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T. R. RATLIFF, Grange City, 15

Down Calle Flour.

The Kentucky Court of Appenls holds the absentee voting law an

Just Received- a skipment of . 2. Dixon's Kanawha Salt. J. R. STEELE.

No hunting allowed on the landof the Rose Run Iron Company. S. J. FEARING.

We have some unusual values i Young Men's Over Coats.

GOODPASTER &CO. N. H. Rankin, of Carlisle sold two fox hounds to Tennessee parties for

Get ready for winter, Colc's Hot B'ast Heaters will do the work at E. L. & A. T. BYRON

We have Lades late stiye Coats GOOPASTER &CO.

Specials Saturday Nov. 12, 1921 5-gallon Oil Can 98c. 8 qt. Galvanized Pail 20c. Good values.

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treas. - are \$438,060,000.

r prices on coal, lumber lime and cement before buying. Right prices and prompt delivery. THE WALTER YOUNG COAL CO

well-known singer of Flemingsburg, a time. ras severely bitten by a dog one day last week. It is feared the dog had rabies.

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c are prepared to give a specia h discount to hunters on guns and mition for the next two weeks Don't fail to investigate.

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The open season for killing rabhits and partridges will begin next Tuesday, November 15 Both rabbits and hirds are said to be more plentiful than for several years.

Let us set up your new or old stove. We have complete stock of stove boards, pipe, coal hods, fire shovels, pokers. Prices reasonable. E. L. & A. T. BYRON

STRAYED to my place near Preston, an aged mule, with knocked down hip. The owner may have him ralysis suffered last May. Mrs. Rotiby paying for this advertisement and ertson was Miss Ella Daugherty bee grazing bill.

R. B. CROOKS

Some one stole the milk can of Deputy Sheriff Saunders from the cream station at Hillsboro and a few days later the can was found converted into a moonshine still about two miles from Ringo's Mill.

Our stock of hardware and kin dred lines is emplete in every de tail. Onr prices on many lines at a war basis. Give us an oppor pay', show you through. We will be rad to convince you of this fact Watch for our Saturday Specials each week.

E. L. & A. T. BYRON

Notice To The Public

I have bought the stock of genera merchandise of John F. Conner, lo cated at Harper's school-house and will sell goods at this stand. I ex pect to put in a good line of new goods at once and will sell at lowest prices. I invite all of my old patrons t e a call. Highest priees paid frontry produce.

ng, were guests of Mark Denablson sel family Sunday. Mrs. Laura Kash has returned

est wife at Keystone, W.Va. Mrs Lyon a terned to ber I mic at Second volle, Tente, Tuesday ut er vist to Catves here.

Clark Bascom and daughter Miss Suc, of Millersburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ewing.

Roldson Bros. Hardwage/Company, and Albert Wells by substacted we of Louisville, visited his parents for orities

Omar Barber, who is employed in the Louisville Custom's House came to visit relatives and friends last week and remained for the election.

Ed Gallegher and wife, of Lexingon, visited the family of Mrs. Gallegher's brother, John Reid and fam-

11. S Goodpaster, of Frankfort Secretary of the Kentucky Jockey Club, came Saturday to visit his parents, Judge C. W. Goodpaster and wife and to be here for the election.

Messrs, Brooks ad Curroll Estill Byron, Virgil, Baseom and E. D. Thompson attended the foot-hall game at Danville Saturday between Centre College and State College.

Misses Virgaline Byron and Lu ille Vice visited friends in Dauville Saturday and Sunday and attende. the foot-hall game between Centre lanks of Kentucky, according to the College and State College Saturday

al a whiskey house in Maysville, came last week and remained untithe election. His residence is still at Miss Mary Dann Harbeson, the Frankfort. He is laid off his job for

> Judge J. L. Atchison who has been to his farm in Shelby county, went from there, at the solicitation of th Burley Tobacco Association, to Brown and Adams counties, Ohio, to assist in the obtaining of signers to the Association

Everett Warner, son of John Warner, of near town, was taken to hospital at Lexington Monday morn ing for treatment for kidney trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott and habe, of Ashland, were week bend guests of Mr, and Mrs, Coleman El-

Albert Clark, who has been running as express naessenger between Lexington and Cincinnati visited his Parents, Jas. Clark and wife for several days past. He has resigned HALL BATH LODGE NO. 40, 1, 0, t). his position as express messenger and has seeured a place in the Cincinnati postoffice.

Mrs. Ella Robertson

Mrs. Ella Robertson died at Galveston, Texas, Monday morning, her death resulting from a stroke of pafore her marriage to Adie O. Rohert. Robertson, She was the youngest daughter of John C. Daugherty and wife and was reared in this town where she has numerous relatives and many friends. Among relatives but remembering what he said, have who survive her here, are her sisters, Mrs. J. W. Hutchison and Mrs. W. P. Conner and niece Miss Mae Daugherty. Her two sons, Ernest and John also survive her. The hurial was at Proverton, Texus. Deceased was 60 ears of age.

A meeting of tobacco growers was oeld at the Court-house Saturday fully comfort them in their sorrow, afternoon for the purpose of taking an inventory of the progress of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Associaion in Bath county. It was shown that all but about 140 acres in the county had bee signed and a strong effort is being made to corral t'

Seeing Is Believing The most complete line of stayle and fancy groceries in Owingsville, sees the war. You are in ' 1 to ive us a cail and he convinced.

R. G. BYRON

was elected by a majority of about 140 -ver Claud Staton, Democrat The race between Thes. L. Jones Mrs. J. J. Nesbut fett Sunday to Dem., and Luther Warner, Rep., for Tax Commissioner is very close and

it may take the official count to de

termine who is elected. Van Green, Dem., carried this coty over Jennings, Rep., by about 100 and arsisting the Legion the bas-

The balance of the Hemograto nominees for county offices had no 19. Ch. Lew's Barber, Pen. va the tell Maristrate in the Wyomins

J. Melton Steele and W. M. Gar per were elected members of the Lacy Byron, who is traveling for Bourt of the atom over Issue Crai

> City Election Hadea J. Lacy was elected Mayo

thout opposition. C. W. Young was elected Police Judge ever W. W. Power by a vote of 210 to 102.

The ticket for Conneilmen knows us the old ticket composed of T. M Perry, Andrew Denton, John Reid, Walter Young, L. D. Brother and J W. Barnes, was elected.

HONAKER-BOTTS

Robt, Lee Honnker, aged 17 years sor of John W. Honnker, and Mis-Constance Botts, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Botts, both of this town, eloped to Ironton, thie Thursday night, and were married. Mr. Honaker and his bride spen; Saturday and Sauday night with Econ Botts, brother of Mrs. Honaker, in Hunlington, West Virginia, returning home Monday and going to the home of Mr. Honaker's father, where a welcome and n wedding ding awaited them. Mr. Honaker is a intelligent, well educated young man M. T. (Poiter) Case, who has been of excellent churucter and capable of mployed for some months as guard succeeding in any line of husiness he might undertake, while his bride is a charming and accomplished vonne ludy. The marriage of this extremely youthful couple was a genninarprise to even their most intimate friends. They are receiving man

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

congratulations,

We the udersigned, fand owners of Path Cennty for the purpose of proof the little galor remaining of one farms agree to prohibit lunting. This Nov 3rd, 1921.

Jas . T. Coyle, W. S. tindgell dis, Nanvie Barber, J. W. Horseman Fanact Herseman, Phillip Williams Charley Nerris, Curran Crouch, Fletcher Crouch, Newton Norris, E via Convers, Haurah Corle,

3. J. Peple, R. e Hart. Ad being pages will be added to at at 25 per mine.

Resolutions of Respect

Salt Liek, Ky., Oct. 25th, 1921 Wherens - Almighty God in His wisdom, hus called from this life the Rev. E. E. Dawson, and Whereas - Brother Dawson was

member of Bath Lodge No. 40 I. O. O. F. Salt Lick, Ky., be it Resolved, that in the loss of Bro Dawson, the Lodge has lost a faithtul member one who in his daily walk and life, exemplified the principals of Odd-Fellowship, viz., Love, Young and family, and the one oc-Friendship and Truth. His voice will be missed from our ladge room he always stood for clean living, for high integrity and ever ready to lend i helping hand, will always be ource of inspiration to his brother of Galveston and Groverton, Texas, Odd-Fellows. Though he sleeps, his good deeds live. And he it

> Resolved, that this lodge extends o the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in their great loss. Knowing how impossible it is for us to we commend them to The Eternal l'ather, Who alone is able to soothe helr griel'. And be it

Resolved, that a copy of these esolutions he spread on the minute book of the Lodge, and a copy he delivered to the family, and a copy rinted in the Outlook. R. L. MYERS.

A. II. POINTS, OUTLOOK \$1.50 PER YEAR

GRANT NORTH,

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION.

The President of the United States has issued a proclamation declaring Fridny, November 11, 1921, as a day to celebrate the nuniversary of the signing of the Armistice of the Great World War, and declaring the same to be a Jegul Indiday and calling on the people of the United States to be putriotic enough to celebrate this day in an appropriate and fitting

Bath Post No. 42, American Legon, will have charge of the ceremonfor Representative in the Legislature, men of two gsville and the public schools will participate. A great hour of eleven c'ebiek n, in, lead by the Owingsville Band in which will be all ex-service men in uniform, the twingsville Schools, County Path Schools, Red Cross and bus

broadiste's after the parade and min's marin of all the tells of own, an address will be delivered by at a S.c ael M. Wilson, of Lex

hear this prehestra as it is comf celebrated musicians, At 73 clock p. m. the Strollers will again te a concert at the City Selme i literium for the benefit of Ba-

ast, A revienn Logion Buth County should turn out of Great World War. Let us endear o to make this day long to be rememered and if you will lend your nrence you will feel amply repaid for having attraded this celebration.

New Cleaning and Pressing Shop.

E. W. Morgan and Watt Nixon will wen a new dry cleaning and pressing shop Monday under the name of the Benzel Dry Cleaning Co. Mr. Morgan owned a pressing shop here for several years and the many friends he made while in this business before will be glad to learn of capuble dry cleaner. They will inaugurate a free delivery service in addition to having their track make regular weekly ealls for your clothes In connection with the cleaning and pressing they will have an altering department where all kinds of repairing will be done at very reasonable prices. Heretofore it has been ecessary to send certain kinds of repair work to Cincinnati or Louisville but with the opening of the Benzol Dry Cleaning Co, this will not

'e necessary, The race for Police Judge in the "ity of Owingsville was a decided ictory for C. W. Young who defeat ed his opponent Judge W. W. Powe y a unjerity of over two to one. Mr. Young is Owingsville's out-going Magor and it is hoped that his services in the capacity of Police Andge will be as efficient and satisfactory as these rendered as Mayor.

T. S. Shrout has begun the cree ion of another dwelling house be cupied by Austin Boar and family.



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North Middletown

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Owingsville 10 A. M. 6:00 P. M.

Leave Mt. Sterling For North Middletown 6:..0 1 31.

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3 P. M.

SPECIAL ROUND-TRIP RATES AS FOLLOWS:

Between Owingsville and Lexington Round Trip \$4.00 Between Owingsville and Paris Round Trip Between Owingsville and Mt Sterling Round Trip 1.50 Between Mt. Sterling and Lexington Round Trip Between Mt. Sterling and Paris Round Trip Between Mt. Sterling and Owingsville Round Trip 1.50 Our early bus leaving Owingsville at 5:30 a. m. will make ose connection at Paris for 8 a.m. train for Cincinnati-also Millersburg, Carlisle, Maysville and Lexingtor

Young and family and the one oc- moth Garage, Corner Main and 2nd Streets. North Middletown: Murphy & Co.'s Store. Mt. Sterling: Ladies' Rest Room, Baumont Hotel. Owingsville: Steele's Grocery Corner.

Waiting Stations as Follows:

Cyde Young and family Live mov-I from Olympin to the louse just appleted by T. S. Shrout on to orner of Slate Ave., and Coyle St.

If all the sheriffs in the State were like Sheriff Colling, Letcher county, onsbriers would soon be a thin the past. In his term of office, less on two years, he has explured 8. fil's and a regardionate in a cr of

Postoffice To Be In New Bullding. T. S. Shrout has rented the brick milding, completed this fall, adjoining the Outlack office to the Govern

ment ? I a period of ten years for the more tee. This building will be furnished as soon as practicable with modern postoffice equipment and the Nee a eved into it. This building is a first class postoffice,

Show 'Shiners Good Time, Robert Duff, newly appointed pro-

hibition officer, came home Friday dent of er participation in raids for stills and three men charged with operating the stills. One of the stills, I g the clusive amountable r is ration un exciting game at his habitut is consist of a 4-room tenant house, 10-acre tebacco barn. This tract mountains, and he never knows just when he has to go until he is order-

conveniently located and will make Prit at y Cit in Unity | violations of the prohibition law,

plac .

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NOW that it's time to be getting ready for the hunting season, make up your mind not to experiment in getting equipment for shooting.

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Public Sale

200 ACRES

Saturday, November 12, 1921

TO BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES, ON

AT 10 O'CLOCK

As agent for R. O. Richart I will sell at public auction, on the premises. 14 miles northeast of Sharpsburg on the Sharpsburg & Maysville model turnpike, the following property, which will be sub-divided and offered in three tracts and then as a whole. TRACT NO. 1 contains about 120 acres and is all in blue grass, timothy and clover. This tract lays well and has plenty of water, is under good fencing, has large pike frontage. Improvments consist of an 8-room, 2-story brick residence, large, spacious halls, ha and in Kent eky count es bay windows, tile mantels, grates in every room; house heated by

the real the Virginia line. These pipeless furnace, has running water in the kitcher, sawed stone foundtaion, sawed stone walks around the entire house, 20-acre tobacco barn, 4-room tenant house, icehouse double corn erib. This one of the most beautiful homes in Bath county TRACT NO. 2 contains about 35 acres seeded to rye. Plenty of a new one, was captured with two large oak, walnut and st gar trees. Well watered and fenced. Immen who were in the act of starting provemen's consist of a t-room 2-story resh. t.ce, with good cistern fire to run it. Mr. Daff says hir!- at back door and all necessary outouildings and a lioins tract No. 1.

TRACT NO. 3 contains about 50 acres and is all in blue grass,

timothy and clover. It is well watere I and fo cel; improvements

umong the wildest scenes of the las considerable timber on it and adjoins trained.

SALE POSITIVE, RAIN OR SHINE.

TERMS 15 per cent. cash day of sale: 35 per cent. March 1; balance of keee count neyments, hearing 6 per cent, interest. Persons resiring to lack at form apply to The T-Canon, on the

HARRY LETTON, Age: Walter

vern is or what he is up to?"

pumudu' you."

nck hlm?

in' ns?"

"She dbin't pump me."

lbhi't talk about Alva?"

what he was killed with."

hotel and found the thing."

"You don't imagine the girl is play-

"I don't imagine mithin', but I'm

playin' safe. I don't know what the

i-1 either of them are up to, but I

there they know too d-n much, an'

nlu'i goln' to take any chances

That's my tdea, to skip out

hangin' round till they nose out the

while there's some chance to get

darn tdease with what's comin' to

I could bear the other tramping

nervousty buck and forth across the

com. tils failure to answer must

have augered the Russian, for, after

minnie, he learst out with an oath:

"D-n lt, why don't yet say some-

"Well, then, cough It up! Where

"It's put away in a safety vnult,"

Wine explained, his voice almost full-

ing him. "Houest, Waldron, I can't

get it tonight, it's too late. ' The bunk

locked, and I haven't opened it."

"You're a flur! You never dared to

be seen with it in your hand in day. The Clenched Fist Crunched into Illa

Whiskers,

not been directly in the wny. As tt

was, he struck the other, the force of

his big body hurling the smaller man

heavily against the tedge of the outer

window. As the fellow struck, the

glass shivered und crashed into a

thousand pieces, but hefore Waldron

could regain firm footing, or realize

what had happened, I was again upon

him, breaking through his dazed guard

and drlying my fists straight into his

The revolver in Wine's hand was

discharged, the builet whistling past

smaller man relenticssiy backward

over the sill. He gave utterance to

over hackward and went, down, ...

slowly oozing out upon the floor,

something black, huddled up gro-

tesquely, which I knew was a human

some sight, so sickened I reeled dizzi-

ly, clutching at the sill for support.

As I clung there, uncertain, dazed,

my mlud for the moment a blank,

some one began rattling and pounding

ngainst the door leading into the cor-

struight at him, striking so hard even body, crushed helpless, its bones

ing the thing around? You wouldn't

light. I know you, you sneaking cur

You brought the stuff straight to this

office that night, and, by God, I be-

lieve it is here yet. What do you

want me to do-kill you, and then

innit? That is what's goin' to hap-

nen, unless you come ncross, too. 11

shake the gizzard out of you, you lit-

tle sneak, If you try may trick on me"

for there was a struggle. Whee whim-

vides fifty-fifty, Where is it now?

Whnt's that-behind those books?

il-1, I wouldn't believe you under

He must have thung the other clear

across the room, for he came down

the door of the closet, hehind which

CHAPTER XIV.

The Death of a Murderer,

Wine, outstretched on the noor at

my very feet, stared np at me, so

ns to he speechless. Waldron, ob-

almost in his possession, was upon

valise, when Wine found voice, utter-

ing a strange cry of terror, which

caused him to glance about. He

I gave him no time. I leaped

as though in search of a weapon.

CONTONO

pering as though half choked.

He must have gripped the other,

"Speak up, you eur! This thing di-

thing? Purt o' this boodle's mine,

yon. What do you say?"

"Y-ves-of course."

dld you plant the stuff?"

"What's that! She told you what

"No. 1 don't, Wine, but he's sure got

"And you don't know who this with a free fist, rocking his heaft back

one game on, an' he's got my gont, any self-control before, he lost it then,

He's in with the girl all right, and crazed with hate and the desire to

knows too d-n much. That's what kill, He was a barroom fighter, bound makes me leery about her being here by no rules, capable of any ferocity-

"You mean to say the two of you defented him, for while I was neither

"We talked about him, of course; sufficiently to remember my training

defense

we couldn't help it, but she never and accept every advantage that pre-

blitted at nothing, and she didn't ask sented itself; more than that, the very

und enttlug a gash in his cheek from

which blood spurted. If he possessed

biting, gonging, using hands and feet,

n ruthless savage. It was this which

cool nor clear of mind, I kept my hend

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Altoona, Pa.—"1 am writ-ing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham'a Vegetable Comund has done for me. We ad six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nine-teen days is all they hava lived. Before my. next one was born I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Com-pound, and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this haby is now our months old, and ealthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says 'That is a very healthy looking baby.' You have my looking baby. You have my consent to show these few lines to anybody. — Mrs. C. W. BENZ, 131 3rd Avenus,

Mrs. Janssen's experience of interest to childless wives. Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful redicine. We are fond of children, and for a considerable time after we were married I feared I would not have any. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it strengthened me so I now have a nice, strong, healthy baby girl. I suffered very little at childbirth, and I give all the credit to your medicine, and shall always recommend it highly. —Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wis.

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There are many, many such homes that were once childless, and are now blessed with healthy, happy children because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored the mother to a atrong and healthy condition, as it acts as a natural restorative for ailments as indicated by backsche, irregulated in the condition of the condit larities, displacements, weakness and nervousness. Women everywhere should remember that most of the commoner ailments

of women are not the surgical ones—they are not caused by serious displacements or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently aerious ailments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it acts as a natural restorative. It can be taken with perfect safety and often prevents serious troubles.

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Earning Her Title.

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Mystery of the Silver Dagger By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "The Strat ce Case of Cavendish"

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Illustrations by A. Weil

"What other money?" "That which is sent from across th water for the cause," "Oh, I see: there is more combo

"Coming, yes; maybe some is here alrendy.

"flow much d'd you owe the bank Wine?" "Between eight and istne thousand it is overdue three months; now I

promise to pay it idl our tomorrow. "Ch, son dld, hey! ont of that stuff, i suppose?" "Were clse I get It, you think?

Meln Gott, I bave no more." "Suy," burst out Waldson suspi clousty, "that's all right, but what hothers me is why this girl should hit you for it ut just this particular time. Krantz must have sent her, but what made them think you had money name them think you have they was nway. So pony up any new? It allo't very likely they was un' then you can do whatever you just takin' a chance, is it? I believe that is nil n d-u lie; they haven't got any more coming. Only I do think they laugined you might have some on hand."

"How they Imagine that?" "Search me, Whie; only I happen to know there is a h-l of a lot golug on under the surface. It don't book good to me, they jumping you ain't it?" just at this lime."

"What you mean? You have no spilled nothing?" "Me!" he knughed roughty. "D-1 lt. I'm not the splitting kind. There's been identy o' fellers after the dope let me tell you, but I've let 'em lunt. Say. I've had to laugh sometimes the wny they've been fooled. You know that guy who called bliuself Horner?

"Sure—a smnrt fellow." "You bet he is; n d-n sight smart er than you think. He ain't Horner nt all, if you ask me; his right num was linrris, as slick a crook as ever

"Harris? a crook? What was It I snw in the paper? Wasn't he the same guy what was croaked last

"You bet he wns; that's what I'm telling you about; that's why I come up here to get this off my chest. He biffed this fellow Horner coming over. blew in with all his papers, an' sturted negotiatin' with Krantz and Alva. He an' Aiva got awful thick."

"I know; what was the game?" onth. Go get it out from there; let's me, but even as the report cracked, the "To get that check into cash, of course. He hung around for that have a look at the stuff." purpose for weeks, an' then missed

"An' ou knew him, aa' never said sprawling, his body striking against a word !" "Sure I knew him, first time I got I crouched. The catch broke nuder eyes of the bloater; but what was it the impact, and, before I could draw to me? I'm not in this business for back, I was hi full view of both men. my health, Wine. I never gave a d-n who got hands on that stuff, so I flad any grah at lt. Harris an' I had it tramed; that's why I was out there, waltin' for a signni from him. But when you beat him to it, I'd just as soon be your running mate as startled by my sudden appearance edy, and my mind worked like a name.

"Hush! don't talk so loud! And livious of all else hut the money, now ow you say Harris is dead?" "As a mackerel; he couldn't be no his knees before a bookcase, dragging straight in the jaw. The clenched fist deader. But that was my house where out the heavy volumes from the lowhe was croaked, an' so I got to get er shelf, dumping them on the floor. out o' town. The police ain't wise so From behind these he had aiready fur, but they might tumble if I hang drnwn forth into view a black leather

"That why you come here?" "Exactly: I've got to have some rino right away, and it's up to you to leaped to his feet instantly, his eyes; through the broken window; three see that I'm heeled. You know where glaring into mine, one hand flung back stories below, on a graveled roof, lay the stuff is, and how to get it quick." "I wouldn't dare use that money yet; I haven't even opened the bag."

"The h-l you wouldn't! You are as we grappled that the blow sent him broken. I drew back from the gruegoin' to cop off enough to pay that reeling back against the bookense. He note tomorrow, ain't you? That's what you promised the glrl. Well, I'm just as important as she is, I reckon, and I'm goin' to have my share, you bet, or else I'll make it hot for you-I'll say that." "You haven't nothing but your own

word." "Aln't Il Say, Wine, don't be a fool; there are others beside us that's got a nose in this affair. There's a saloonkeeper down on Sixth avenue. named Costigan, who's got all o' Harris' dope an' he's goin' to keep on the trail. Then there's another fellow who's liable to raise h-l. I ain't got him exactly pluced yet, but he's the guy that led up to Harris being killed. I'm the only one what knows

that, an' I aln't talked before."

"Who is he a detective?" "Maybe; Harris called him Severn. They got the guy down into Costigan's and the three of us slugged him. They patched him up, and then locked him late a back room over in my place. The next morning they was goin' to give him the third degree. Then with him safe. Harris went after this girl, thinking she would be made to talk. I didn't want to trouble with Harris, ner Costigan either for the matter of that-they're both of 'em bad actors."

"Well, then, what happened?" "That'a mostly guess-work, They lng to bring them together the next sire was to kill. morning, but somehow Severn must have woke up, an' got out o' the

out durin' the fracas." "They hoth got away?" his aknil busted; deader than a door- and tried to butt into me with low- attractive plant for the honse and nall when I got to him."

Dictator la Finding It Hard to Grant Freedom of Trade and Retain Communism.

Lenin's new policy to gray freedom

papers say that difficulties are aris working with the communists to reing at every turn. Secklov and other more radical torially hemoan

writers, however,; are filling the peasants are not Riga,-Newapapers in Moscow give Pravda and Izvestia with arguments in do anything at 1 some lnkling of the struggle in Russia | which they attempt to show that free during the first two months of the trade already has proved an utter sources, however attempt to restore aometh ag tike fullure. They are ulso adopting the in has no recommand civilization along line of "I told you so" attitude and suggest-

! Alaska in June, 1912, would plunge "You're fighting a man this time, the earth into another ice age by reyer h-l-hound; not a whillet like ducing the sun's temperature to a low room, for the next thing I know'd he Harris. I'll blow a hole clenr through i degree on carth, Dr. Robert E. Griggs was fightin' Harris out in the hall, an' yer! Snenked in, did yer? Well, ye'll said before the American Association

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Possiblity of Another Ice Age.

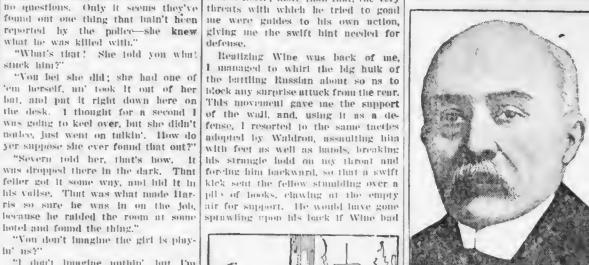
A succession of such eruptions

Plant parsicy seed in one of your ered head. I caught bim instantly, when grown can he used for the table

store Russia; bug ger papers edi-/ won't Information .

VT-OF-ORDINARY FEEBLE BLOOD

"Tiger" Says, "Remember!"



What has France's "Tiger" in mind? That is the question. Georges Clemenceau, France's war premier, at of red blood cells. It is easily recog the unveiling of a monument depicting Dithers, however, considered it as interpreting the "Tilger's" re-entrance inpolument was erected by the people Vendee, in honor of the former premicr's activities during the war. "Remember!" wus the keynote of his ud-

"Let as renember," said Clemencan, "und let us keep from substituting by vuln words, the acts which are expected of the country. Let us repeace of justice, or perlsh,' Yester-

day we were the victors. Let no one place us in the situation where we ask whether we still ure victors.

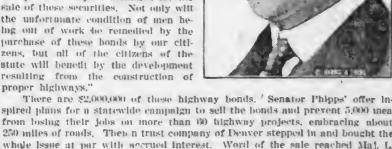
"I see that some persons are magnificently occupying themselves with safeguarding peace in the Far East. We can wish them nothing but success, But the Pacific occur is far away, and the German frontler is very close to us. Why not link together all the disturbing questions?

"It is not too late to say that reparations and securities are inseparable terms; that each frenchman is worth one German, and that France renounces

Phipps and Colorado Roads

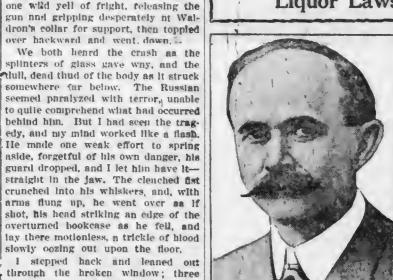
Senator Lawrence C. Pldpps of idorado did his state a good turn he other day. He wrote to Stute Trensurer Strong:

"I um ndvlsed that unemptoyment in t'obrado has been aggravated on recount of the stopping of state highway work because the state of Colormlo is unable to sell the highway bonds at the price fixed by law in competition with other offerings of securities. That I may bely in a pracical way to relieve the anemployment n Colorado, I shall be glad to purchase \$50,000 of the state of Colorado per cent honds on as favorable terms ind price as may be arranged for the sale of these securities. Not only witt the unfortunate condition of men heing out of work be remedied by the purchase of these bonds by our citlens, but all of the citizens of the state will benefit by the development resulting from the construction of



spired plans for a statewide campaign to sell the bonds and prevent 5,000 meafrom bising their jobs on more than 130 highway projects, embracing about 250 miles of roads. Then a trust company of Denver stepped in and bought the whole Issue at par with accrued interest. Word of the sale reached Maj, L. D. Slauvelt, head of the highway commission, as he was informing a meeting of contractors that construction would have to stop two days later.

Liquor Laws and the Rich



Judge Ben B. Lludsey of the Dea ver Juvenile court is again in the pul ile eye. On the ground that it would he unjust to panish a lesser offender against the hootieg laws while wealthy social leaders of Capitol IIII, Denver's society section, are allowed to fill their wine celiars with sinuggled liquors without fear of molestation, Judge Ben H. Lindsey of the Juvenile court freed Chester Lasater and Clete Hinton, accused of giving young girls liquor to drink, Judge Lindsey charged that a "conspiracy" exists among the rich to have the liquor laws euforced oaly against the poor.

"If we are to have jail sentences," declared Judge Lladsey, "I would recommend that the prominent men involved in the delivery of thousands of dollars' worth of first-class booze-free of the poisons that in the hooze of the poor are punishment enough-be followed, prosecuted and sent to full.

"I rould recommend that the society leaders and, women of prominence who are interested in getting these laws enforced send their investigators into the homes of the rich with search warrants to inspect their celiars, and then have the courage to go after them."

Coming la the midst of a city campaign to check bootlegging and vice the lecision of the judge caused muck excitement

Davison Will Take a Rest

Henry 1', Davison (portrait herewith) called by some economists the kicking against the wood and pound- "greatest banking genius" in the counry, will be definitely out of all finanlock. The sight aobered me, brought cial and social activity for a year, it back my self-control and I threw the is announced at the office of J. P. Mordoor open and faced them almost cool- gan & Co. Davison plans to go with ly. There were four policemen, the his family to his plantation at Thomasfirst a gray Dustached sergeant, re ville, Ga. He was forced to give up volver in hard, and behind these a active direction in Morgan & Co. rejam of excited individuals of both centty to have an operation for tumor sexes, peering over shoulders to gain of the brain.

The temporary retirement of Mr. me by the collar. "Now, you; what's and Mrs. Duvison from New York np here? Have you killed somebody? acclety leaves a niche to he filled, it "No," I answered, making no effort is reported, by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall to break away, still breathing hard, Fteld of Chicago. The Duvtson box but able to express myself clearly, at the Metropolitan opera will be oc-"There is a man dead, but he fell from cupled this senson by the Marshall a window. I have nothing to conceal Fields, who also will occupy the Davsergeant. My name is Severn, and 1 ison mansion at 630 Park avenue.

Marshall Fleid, third, returned to Chicago recently from a two months' trip to Europe, and he had, as he ex-

pressed it, a marvelous piece of luck while he was there. Ills two cotts, Gotden Corn and Cistercinu, ran well at Doncaster. Golden Corn won three stake his grasp and accepted the card 1 races and Cistercian two.

"It was purely a pleasure trip," said Mr. Field, "I can't tell you a thing about business conditions. But those horses of mine-say, you ought to have

Taft and the Supreme Court



Stutes, said to be the most angust tribinnul in the world, is now for the first time in its history presided over by a chief justice who formerly was a President of the United States-William Howard Taft. Chief Justice Taft succeeds in office the late Edward Donglas White of Louislana, who lled last May. Two months later President Harding appointed Taft to the vacancy, the third Ohioan to hecome chief jastice. The appointment was confirmed by the senate, but owing to the close of the last term of court and the adjournment over the summer months, Chief Justice Taft uever preslited over the court. The administration of the judi-

The Supreme court of the United

lai oath, the final step in the induc- vilte Courier-Journal. lon of a new chief justice, was atended by all of the age-old ceremony ttached to the nation's blobost and

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The great danger is in the possibility to the active political areas. The of becoming seriously ill from disease whileh can work havoe in a body that of t'lenencean's mative department of lacks the endurance and resistance in rich, red blood.

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it is not surprising that clouds come in for more or less criticism. They

live high, are often dissipated, and can asimily be classed with the wets.

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"What are we making?" "Slxty miles an hour. This la the life. eh?" "I dunno. When I as d to drive out

in a buggy with a pretty girl, I used to prolong the affair by encouraging the horse to go slow." True, Waiter-I know another thing

"They ahouldn't cast reflections."ondon Answers, The Neglectad One,

about people who live in glass houses.

William-What's that?

"I see it is claimed that contented ows give better mllk." "Yes, and happy hogs yield finer pork products. Everything is tending in that direction. It is only the consumer who is discontented."-Louis

Not a Hoot



He was unconscious when we dumped formed the Russian Into a wild heast. him there, and later, when my wife Coward as I felt him to be, now that got this girl to come over-they was he was cornered, with the spoils of raised in the same town-Harris he victory in his very grasp, he became turned the key on her. They was alm. a demon, a mad dog, whose only det hat of the Mt. Katmal voicano le

after that I found the girl had skipped never sneak out again! Say, how do for Advancement of Science. yer like the taste o' that?" He struck with a knee in the stomach, grinning "Clean, leaving Harris heldind with as I loosened my grip on his beard, house jardinicres. It will make an

LENIN BETWEEN TWO FIRES | mnnists. Reform after reform has peasants' conference which agreed on been announced, but the Moscow the necessity of the nonpartisans

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of scalp.

American Peltry Is Thrilling in Expression of Style.

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American furs are the heauteous creitions of the age. They are so samptaus, so luxurlous and so thrilling in their expression of style. We are seeing lovely things made of American broadfall, that pressed lamb's skin in gray and taupe shades. There are short coats of this and wraps and long coats, each will its own be my and style. One designer made a sort sult of broadfall that will open the purse striags of many a smart woman this senson. It has a skirt made straight and rather short and tightly fittedthis all of fur, and lined throughou with satia in the same shade of gray, so that it will slip on and off and around one's figure with the greatest of ease. Then there is a short and fitted coat made naively just as though were made of tweed or some such ilnary materiai. It is the prettiest ng in the way of a suit that the merleun woman, always a lover of nits, hus seen in a long, long widle.

Then there are all sorts of layishly xpensive furs that the dealers are ling quite casually as though hard imes and never been mentioned ghove whisper. They would keep out the hilly blasts of Iceland, so warm and thick and so unsparing of width are



DASH AND COMFORT COMBINED

To make this a most attractive costume navy diagonal serge is trimmed they. The most popular fur of the mo- with rows of cardinal red silk

GALOSHES AGAIN FOR WINTER

Flip.Flop Footwear Scheduled for Another Season According to the Shoe Store Men.

The sight of daluty misses and anslresses the flopping along the street, their trlm ankles hidden in the ungraceful depths of ald-fushloaed gaoslies, which startled the sophisticated man-of-the-world and made grandpap. n lown for the day, start reminiscing about "the days back there when I went n-sparkin," when they were worn last winter, is about to be perpetaated in the wintry days to come, If the predictions of shoe retailers are

The fad struck many cities late last winter, arriving on the wings of the "ponies" with musical shows from the East, and was immediately taken up by faddists. Stage-door Johns and hoys about town smiled when Polly of the chorus stepped out with her feet hidden in the bulky arctics but when the town young woman decided to take up the fad, and walk along the ments, the men who believed themselves lumine from shock, stared open-mouthed and usked "What Coat of American Broadtail Trimmed next?"

The fad spread until the steady flipflop of young women shoppers became ment is caracul, and this can be in any of the lighter, grayer shades or it existence. For some reason the can be in black, but always it is excelent in style as the law is written this the galoshes were merely ornaments not meant to be put to practical use, the mercy of the wlnd, flopping this way and that as the weurer strole solled they can be easily renewed and along.

fresbened by a new coat of flat white And now, shoe retailers say, the fud naint. Take them down and unroll is to be pernetuated. Last year, shoe them and stretch them against a flat dealers were unprepared. How could surface of wall or board. Give each side a coat of the palat, and when dry mind? Their stock of galoshes was practically nil and when the great onwhichever is preferred, can be put on slaught came they could not meet it. one side, thus giving a practically They were soon sold out and were unable to procure more before the advent of warm weather.

But now, they declare huge stocks Malaga grapes are nice dipped in of the ungraceful things have been melted fondant, set aside to harden ordered. The shoe retailers admit it's and then dipped in melted chocolate. | a gamble.

Delicious Sweetmeat.

With Brown Fox.

New Shades From Old.

When white window shades become

Handcoverings for Fail and Winter Include Kld, Dogskin, Calfskin and Variety of Silks.

There is a declaration in the shows kinds of groups and single pairs give evidence that there is a code in the wearing of gloves just as there is a system in adaptation of costumes to social occasions and to practical uses. That the great majority of glove huyers do not exactly carry out the glove ereed does not disprove the intention or specific uses in hand garhing. ·Gioves for street wear retain the old kid skins, dressed and undressed, the former varied in dull instered surfaces and others with a sprightly with a dull sheen—and now for a surgloves of standard grades, dressed and indressed. The skin has been valued for driving gloves and for hard out-

pears in gloves for dress-up use. Slik gloves are shown in profusionthey are to be a good deal used for evening wear, at the opera, thenter, that it steadily grows in favor. The new slik gloves for street wear and orchid.

are double, with long wrists, and are heavily stitched on the hack. They are sbown in black, white, and in colors to match new fahrics. One pair to he stout or to have hips that curve is a reddish purple, a new fuchsia must be well corseted or else shan the tone, and the back has three rows of tight bodice.

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When the smart woman goes trav-

The new leather shopping bags range

n size from the exquisite envelope

to the higger handhags of tanned pigs-

skin, colored morocco or hlack patent.

There is the small black or colored

There is the attractive overnight

case, of huffed alligator or black cohra,

uned with moire and fitted up com-

As for the fitted sultcase, it is a

One particularly attractive one has

work of art as well as of comfort.

perhaps a diaphanous negligee.

eling or shopping, she simply must

have the right sort of bag.

everything for daily use.

GLOVES ARE IN MANY COLORS | black stitching. Slik gloves for indoor occasions are woven with a heavy thread and the rabric is single. Some of them have daintily embroidered backs. Evening gloves of kid are in all pale tones-white and cream are leaders, with black a close rival. Some of the black gloves have back stitchof new antumn and winter gloves—the lings in mauve, red, orange, or green The all-black glove may be worn with good taste everywhere,

FASHIONS IN BRIEF

A great deal of hand embroidery is seen on children's frocks, Many of the new hats of velvet fairly sweep the shoulders at each

Long coats are certainly in high favor among the designers, especially in sheen in the finish. Dogskins are soft the dressy or more elaborate suits. Little shirred capes that extend all prise in the announcement that calf- around the figure or serve merely as akin is fashioned into smart street overgrown sleeve caps are frequently

used in children's apparel. Very Frenchy is the little miss who wenrs a slik duvetyn coat, long of of-door nees-and now the skin is walst and short of skirt, with bands tanned into a refined texture and ap- of ribbon embroidery about the wrist cuffs that close tightly and upon the skirt and whist.

A negligee that resembles a coat and a model sultable for mald or matron afternoon teas, and with the street has deep euffs, wide pockets and a colcostume. This fabric glove is so calm- lar that extends way down to the such dainty shades as tea-rose pink

> Advice to the Stout Woman The woman who is at all inclined

SOME NEW THINGS IN BAGS tollet articles are of tortolse, the lin ings of moire, the leather is black seul. Latest Contrivances in Leather Ar

THE CAPE FOR SPORT WEAR One Mode Has Simple Skirt Afford. ing Garment Developed With

Sweater Front

A sport garment for women of a soft wool material in en indeterminate shapes with varied compartments in plaid, has the simple sport skirt and pastel tints and an enameled clasp, a cape of the material with what may he called a sweater front. It is straight, short, rounding ont at the neck, and with no opening down the leather anto case all fitted up with front.

The cane, which falls a little below the hips, buttons on at the sides at the top. The cape has a fur collar and pletely. This is large enough for a ends which can he tied. The edge nightgown and bedroom slippers and of the cape and the pockets of the skirt are bound with silk. a trial with the Boston Braves.

Lace and Beaded Robes. Lace and headed robes for ey

A Century to Santa Fe WDG Thomas Hornsby Ferril

"A-w-l-l 'board!"

Never can * * * if they don't treat Bourbon right! Dear old pup! He knew we were going, Jidn't he?"
"Oh * * * these awful staterooms!"

"Porter! Some papers, please, and turn on that fan." "Yass in."

"Get me a paper, yes, and a finietable." "Yass'r, jus' a mmute, suh. "Oh, Lord, I can't tell; at's see: Vacuum bottle, both palm beaches, 'Age of Innocence.' Three decks, my little organdy, kodak. Even your old back-spin mashie. Can't tell what I've forgotten till we've started.

Wagh! Tighten up yer felloes and fergit yer fawfaraw. Or yer wheels will chunk with wedges forc ye hit the Arkansaw, Call yer wagons Conestogas, Pittsburghs, Dearborns, if ye like, But they'll all be thunderin' nameless past the Independence pike; Cut new axle-trees a-plenty, stretch yer canvas tilts above, Pick yer man ye want elected capitan at Council Grove; Ev'ry coon's his wagon-master stretchin' out o' here today. But the capilan is some from Council Grove to Santa Fe; Fill up on Missouri punkins while there's punkins here to cat, Fer yer teeth can fetch up salt-sore when yer out among the meat, And it's ten of coffee, fifty flour, that ev'ry nigger's takin', And it's Iwenty pounds of sugar and it's fifly more of bacon.

And calico and lead and drillin' that he's eartin' through, With beaver peltries bringin' upward six dollars a plew; Cutch up! All's set! Stretch out! An' hep the cavayard away.



'Now I know, * * * I forgot all my adorable pink silk ones, and my bead bag.
And the opera glasses, I should have told Ingebord * * ** "Never mind, dear; this isn't our honeymoon. See those things out there?
They're silos * * * make cattle drunk.

Sort of like cross-cuts of tan and strawberry marble, nice * * ***

Hot as the devil, isn't it? There, how's that?" "Last call fo' dinnah in the dinin' cyah, Three eyahs fo'wa'd." "Oo! Ice cream! I hope it's in those wet, cold slices,

Wagh! Made the bank hot-coltared, slick as shootin' on the run, An' we're miles from Independence and another day is done. So lay down lazy on yer old apishamore mat,

And smell the cherries boilin' in the yeller buffler fat, And cut yer fleece-flaps with the grain and drink yer hot horns full; Tonight we're munchin' boudins from the belly of a bull. And there's hump-ribs part all shinin' and there's beaver tails to eat, And the ruttin' herd is under and the madre's makin' meat. Yer sayin' signs? Osages?" Kaws? Pawnees?" Arapahoes? Wagh! That's the old mulera * * * she's got cactus in her nose. But if yer sure they're comin' some and all half-froze fer hair. Fer comfort get yer tacklin' with a scatter gun to spare, And take an extry wipin' stick and flint * * * don't spill yer caps, And lay along the stakin' ground and shoot a few, perhaps. The rest of us ain't skinnin' eyes, we're ridin' tired a heap, And if the devils drop around to rub us out asleep, Just tug us up in buffler whang and curt us home and say street with the unbuckted foot-gar- That we failed at quittin' arrows and fell short of Santa Fe.



"This terrible desert! What makes the air wabble that way? Oh, I'm hot, dirty, sticky, groggy * * * I feel like Bourbon When he tries to yawn and how at the same time * * * no pep." "You've been drinking too much ice water * ** see 'em Unloading all those dead hogs back there? If they'd let them rest, then put wet dirt in the cars * * *"

"Hogs! Look at me! See if you can't turn that fan!"

and the tops of the boots were left to Wagh! Fill yer wagon water kegs, five gallon lo each one, Fer here's a stretch of hell that God left blazin' in the sun From Arkansaw to Cimarron is upward fifty mile, And if ye hit a water scrape ye'll lay wolf meat a while; Two days if ye are pullin' good, forever if yer not, And once too weak to gear a dog, yer better off gut-shot. they rend what was in a woman's Half over's stinkin' Sand cree. but it's always flamin' dry, And yer tongue will get to swellin' on mirages in the sky; There's hants o' men out there that died a-suckin' prickly roots, And lickin' buffler bladders dry and chewin' parflesh boots; And they say there's phantom oxen, with their yoke-irons jinglin' on, Appearin' white to pull yer through when all yer own are gone There's Blackfeet and Gros Ventres and Comanches, and there's Sioux, All campin' by the Cimarron to meet you when yer through.

'No; its serewed on."



So fill yer kegs and laugh it out, the stick floats either way.

"So this is Santa Fe! Look at this skirt, my dear; look at it! * * * Wonder what makes a train seem to slip backward When it stops?" "That brushing did you a lot of good, I'll say.

See all the flivvers! The porter says some of the cowbovs are coming back Now that the movies are closing down.'

Hep-a! Slick up yer possibles, and wash and comb yer hair, And put a cracker on yer lash and snap it through the air: Yo' hear the stallions squealin' cause they know they're gettin' through, And the oren sniffin' water spoutin' at the rendezvous. Hep-a! Tie up yer trap-sack and sing out a good hurrah, Fer it's down the Alameda to the Plaza Publica! There she is a-layin' yonder dreamin' lazy in the sun; And we'll have a grand fandango when the custom house is done; And the flirtin' senoritas will be welcomin' the chance Fer a sly buss in the prairie and a partner in the dance, And we'll count coups together and be tellin' them the way How we put a million under just to get to Santa Fe.



Los Carros! Los Americanos! La entrada de la caravana!

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SAFE AT LAST.

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Fire Burns 130 Years. | sahterranean fires had burned to a brick-red the shales that outerop along the banks of the river that he named Near Fort Norman, not far south after blusself. In fact, the shale beds

SPORTING NOTES

Lillian Stoddard, 14, won the na- William Styles, catcher, bas been Yankees. port, N. Y.

tional junior 880-yard swim at Free traded by the Philadelphia Americans for Pitcher James Spillvan of the Moline clu, of the Three-League, Jimmy Wilson catcher of the New

Haven Eastern league team, will get at on .e on plans for better things next year. The talk is of adding two cities

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In England It is Looked Upon as Protector Against Lightning, and as Love Charm.

From Druldlen times the acorn has been held to be a snre protection emical analysis. Addressing the against lightning, as the tops of many Ryerson library class at Grand Rap flugstaffs, the end of cornice poles, ing when a man, becoming bungry, will attest. Even to this day, in English simply take a shovel and go into his rural districts, when a thunderstorm and get a shovelful of dirt, take threatens, farm-laborers and others t into his private laboratory, put it will lile them to the nearest onk tree, into the family "bopper," pour in con- gather an acorn and carry it about centrated essence of sunshine, turn a with them till the sky clears. In many erank, and then go around to the other parts of Great Britain a girl jilted by side and wait hy the spout to catch his her lover will seek by the light of the eggs, tomntoes, cucumbers or radishes, moon for a dried acorn beneath an oak tree. This she will hurn at mid-This food, she said, will come out in night in a candle flame, reciting meanthe form of small lozenges, concentrat- while the following doggered: " "Tis not ed and convenient. A chemical analysis this acorn I would burn, but my true of them will show they contain all the love's beart that I would turn. May ingredients of our vegetables, and will he no joy nor profit see, till he comes hack again to me." Welsh peasants Miss Herman believes that the next hold that to plant an acorn brings generation will see the start of it and lifelung good luck; a simple way, one that the following generation will use would imagine, to insure one's future success. The resultant sapling, however, must on no account be transplanted. If this is done, most terrible things are bound to happen.

The way to rest is through toll,

Why should you follow a crooked path?

Often a cowpath has been allowed to become a village street, and as the village expanded, tradition has made the winding way an expression of a cow's will.

Habit is always forging chains to enslave us, so that what has been found bearable by the fathers is accepted by the sons.

Who cannot recall the coffee-pot Mother put on the stove early in the morning, warning us not to let it boil over? As children, we were not permitted to drink

tea or coffee, because it would stunt our growth

or make us nervous and irritable. When older, however, we craved a hot drink with meals, and custom gave us our tea or coffee. Finally upon the instructions of the doctor,

Mother gave up her tea and coffee. But that meant nothing in our young lives. Our vitality was then strong enough to throw off any ill effects. But our time came, and we learned by ex-

perience that we could not drink tea or coffee. When we had it for breakfast it put our nerves on edge. When we drank it at the evening meal, we tossed about in wakefulness most of the night.

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At Litang, about a hundred miles of many men for many days. In to the east of Batnng, in Tibet, where Litnug, until recently, there was a ing to the hand, so easily adjusted, hem, softly quilted, and it grows in there Le a large lanasery, and in the copy of the Tanjur which was written "zonila," which blows down from the iamatery of Derge, about 200 mlles ont hy hand in gold and silver. The Andes upon the plains of Argentina, abose Balang, in the Yangtze valley, paper had first been lacquered with was formerly thought to owe its heat the printing of religious hooks is an Chinese ink. The gold and silver to volcanoes. It is really a "foebn," inquistry of importance. The Kanjur, fluids in which the characters were such as occurs in Switzerland and which is the Buddhist bible, and the written were made by rubbing the many other mountainous countries,

characters are carved. The blocks | Chinese soldiers who understood notb-

An intensely dry, bot wind called the Tanjur, its commentary, each compris- precious metals on a rough stone and where winds, robbed of their moisture ing 108 volumes, are printed in the mixing the powder with glue ster. It in crossing the mountain, are heated

two lamaseries from blocks on which was destroyed a few year ago by by compression during their descent.

Uncle (telling tall yarn to young nephew)-"We had more than a mile to go to get out of the forest, when of the Arctic Circle, fires have been had been converted into massive red we heard the howis of a pnek of burning continuously for more than bricks. It is likely, then that the wolves helded us. I strained every 130 years. Sinn did not light them, fires had been turning many years herve, but all in vain. Now I could nor does man tend to their hurning, before Mackenzle saw them. Virtusliy hear their panting breath, and at last They feed on connense seams of lig- all the explorers who have visited I felt their muzzles touchlag me, nite that, like some coal seams, have that part of the Mackenzle River Nephew-"You must have ignited spontmeously. Alexander Basin have noticed the underground felt glad, unele." Uncle (amazed) - Mackenzie, the explorer, first reported fires, which make themselves known "Glad! Why?" Nephew—"When you then in 1789 and at the same time by the huge periodic bursts of he noticed that the beat from the smoke.

> Manager Pat Donovan announces the sale of Pitcher Bob Tecarr, Jersey City's pitching ace, to the New York

Hobey Light, the former Penn college foothall star, has quit professional haseball and will take up his duties The Pacific International will start soon as coach at Penn.

Tom Judge, the St. John's Military Baron Manrice de Rothschild, lead-and having a six-club league. Everett academy southpaw, who was sought by and Bellingham are the new cities several major clubs hast spring, has

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OLYMPIA

Mrs. D. W. Swurtz took her little grandson, Lacy Parks to Winchester last week and hud his tonsils and adenoids removed.

Mrs. Dora Cook, of Logan West Virginia, was the guest of her sister Mrs. Jim Jackson last week . She i on her way to Cincinnuti for Irent ment by an ear specialist.

Mrs S. J. Fearing spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Mnry Belle, who is attending llamilton College, Lexington, Kv.

Clyde Young and family have mov ed to Owingsville for the winter, s his children may attend school there. M. T. Case, of Frankfort, is the

guest of his mother, Mrs Prudie Case until after the election. Newton Cornwell and I'. I'. Rich ardson of Mt. Sterling were here las-

Mrs. Kate Costigan has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs Virgil Jones at Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. O. L. Frazier attended th funeral of her aunt in Winchester Sunday.

W. B. Swartz and little son, Earl of Gallagher, West Virginia, spen Sunday with his parents, Mr. au Mrs. George Swartz.

Evereti Young and 31rs. W. B Jackson who attend a husiness college at Lexington, and Paul Hunter, who attends Morehead Normal, spen the week end with home folks.

Jack Swartz, of L. & E. Junction was here Sunday. Born, one day last week to Jarrell

Montjoy and wife, a son. Mrs. E. A. Swartz and Miss Lizzie Swartz were in Owingsville Friday on business.

Mrs. Charlie Penix who has been very ill is some beller.

Mrs. Foy Swartz is better of her Pete Pergrem who has been work

ing in West Virginia for some time, spent last week with home folks.

SALT LICK

y Metealfe, of Owings. ville spent last week with relatives

Miss Mabel Fassett received cash prize for submitting one of the best titles to a story in the October Red Book.

Mrs. Emily Harber and daughters, Mabel and Loraine Fassett purchased a two story brick business house in Owingsville from the Elliott heirs is a student at the Kentucky Wes

Mrs. John W. Jones and son, Ross the past week.

Miss Nettie Wills is some better Mrs Shermau Gullett is improving. Wm. Hunt who has been in poor health for several wonths is some what improved.

Mrs. Eugene Stewart, of Anchorage, Ky,, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Isaac Shouse was called i Lexington last week by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Kercheval. Mrs. Mariah Maze, of Bald Hill, Fleming county, is the guest of some friends here.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has pleased our Heav ely Father to call from our side to " rieber, fuller life, our beloved broth er Reverend E. E. Dawson who fell asleep in Jesus October 6th, 1921. Re it resolved, that Salt Lick Chap

ter No. 260 O. E. S. has lost a faith-Tirt member, his widow a devoted has and, his children, a loving father, the community a sincere Christian, and we as a Chapter mourn his untimely death and extend our sincere sympathy to his family in their bereavement, and commend them t Him, Who alone can give thut peac which passeth all understanding.

of our minute book be set apart t his memory, that a copy of thes resolutions he sent to the Bath coun ty paper for publication and n copy to the bereaved family.

W. W. WARNER HESTER LATHRAM LITTA JACKSON,

MOORE'S FERRY

Felix Spence, of Colfax, was her Sunday afternoon. Jack Kissick and wife, of Farn. ers, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Stat

Grant Triplett spent a low day in Yale, Ky., last week Albert Spence spent are week end ith his cousin, Ben Six.

Sharpshurg.

at Suddith, Ky.

KY.

Mrs. Kate Kelly has been very ill lat is better now

Bro, Hornback preached here Sat irday night and Sunday. John T. Gudgell is creeting a ne

ome where his old one was of troved a short time ago Mrs. Sallie Cartmill is very low i

Hern to Mr. and Mrs. Covic Lath domitter.

Died, Monday November 7th, M. The Horough of their poise le was aged about 7tt years, the eaves a wite, the children and just of friends to mourn his loss. Mrs. Lalla Crouch and is a returned from a visit to b mother ear Mt. Sterling.

SLATE VALLEY

Died November 1st Mrs. W. 1 Fraylor, mged 46 years. She wa nmed in the State Valley church ard. She was a good theisting onan and will be sadly missed.

Mrs. Albert Bristow gave the m, .. 1 .s a part Frulay night. which everyone enjoyed. Mass Marchaet Cotton, of the

ngslang, is visit by relatives hore Roy tobes up or Figurer of isited the family of Sam Corror Monday night.

FIELDER HORSEMAN

Fielder Horseman, nged 71 years. lied at his home on Licking River, n the Pocze Hill neighborhood Mon day morning of blood prisoning. He was buried Tuesday at the Collins graveyord. Mr. Horseman was good citizen and had many relative. and friends. He was a son of Jack Horseman, deceased and was reared near this place. Some weeks ago he hart his had from which blood poison supervened, resulting a his death. He is survived by and two

Marry In Maysville

Erac : Meyer, well known young usines, man of this city, and Mis-Beorgia Coyle, of Rose Run, south f Dwingsvifle, cloped to Mnysville riday where they were married. The ride is the daughter of Mr. auliell Coyle and is a handsome a. ccomplished young woman. Mr and Mrs. Meyer, after a short land trip, will return to this city to make their home and will have apartments vith Mrs. R. R. Warner. -Mt. Ster-

The next Legislature is to be asked o pny a bonus to all ex-service men and women of the State. All ex-service men und women and their famdies who favor this mensure are re juested to send their inmes and ad-Iresses to R. L. Murphy presiden. Veterans Welfare Association, Lex

Reverend C. H. Rule preached trial sermon at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and night, Mr. Rule levan College, Winchester, and will preach here two Sundays each wooth of Mt. Sterling visited relatives here until the close of his school turns His home is in Nicholas county.

> The two young men, Son Terry and Matt Mays, who wer tried in the Montgomery Circuit, Court last week on charge of transporting whiskey were convict. 1 and fined \$50 each and sentenced to cirty days in jail. These young men are both of Rowan county.

A proclamation by Gov. Morro ealls upon every son and daughter of tucky to assemble at American.

on Posts, school houses a rebes Armistice day and pay ute to all ex-soldiers and sailer the World War in fitting ceremon

The Sharpsburg and Owingsville basket-ball teams played on the City School grounds Friday afternoon, Owingsville winning by a score of 26 to 1. The return game will be played at Sharpsburg Friday, Nov-

It looks like the Burley cooperative movement would be a great success. If you have not signed you should do so. Success, it is said, will Be it further resolved, that a page add \$20,000,000 to the value of the tobacco erop.

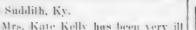
> From Monday, last, to next Sut. urday is home paper week. The proper thing to do is to subscribe or renew your subscription.

> Breut & Co., of Paris have just sold \$40,000 worth of blue grass seed to parties in England.

George Maze, of Mt. Sterling, was kicked by a mule one duy lust week and painfully injured.

Thursday, November 21, has been fixed by President Harding a Thanksgiving Day.

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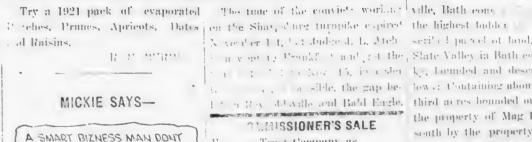


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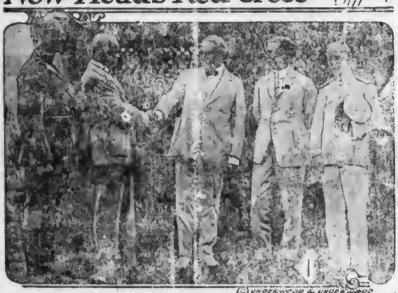
and his family -. Poll Call Nov. 11-24.1921 Annuice To bring before the country In visual form the vast problem it is helping solve, the American Red Cross has prepared for its Annual Rott Call

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Service to these men is costing \$10.00,000 a year. President Harding Now Heads Red Cross

Hov. 11 to 24, a poster showing how rather than diminishing the total of

World War veterans entitled to Federal aid continues to grow. Red Crose



Succeeding former President Wilson, President Harding was recently elected president of the American Red Cross. He is here seen accepting the office. From left to right: Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General, U. S. A.; Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman Central Committee of the Red Cross; the President; Asst. Secretary of the Treasury Eliot Wadsworth; Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt, Surgeon General, U. S. N.

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ner of said them, will on Morday, Nevember 14, 1921. at about the hour of one o'clock P heirs, on the east by same, on the m, at the front door of the Court south by the land of P. P. Trendway House in Owingsville, Buth county, and on the west by he land of Frank Kentucky, sell to the highest bidde. Jones, containing 55 acres, Said land the following described parcel of will be sold as a whole, except the rt. Said land is torneed and do lands of Jerry Power, on the east

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